CONEY ISLANDERS SMILED.

BIGGEST CROWD IN THE HISTORY OF THE SEASIDE RESORT.

The Swarming Thousands from the Cities Got There Early and Stayed Late - A Sun-day's Record Now Compared with the Sabbath Dolugs Under Boss McKane, Coney Island was in the heyday of its season resterday. No larger crowd ever visited the sland on any one day in its history, and the seaside resort was virtually alive with pleasure seekers and those who sought trouble. The day was what is popularly believed to be the longest in the year, and the transportation companies, the Coney Island showmen, the hotelkeepers,

and the fakirs made the most of it. The weather could not have been better for the Coney Islanders if it had been made to their

First the day opened with a burning hot sun, which drove thousands from their homes in the city to the seaside, and then, along toward dusk, the thunder shower came up and drove the thousands into the hotels, restaurants, and sideshows, whether they wanted to go or not, and the shower cleared away in a short time, leaving a delightfully cool evening at the beach. Another vast throng came down from this city

and Brooklyn.

The crowd arrived early and stayed late. It got there on excursion boats, trains, trolley cars, bleycles, and vehicles of all sorts and descriptions. The trolley cars with their cheap fares were packed to the limit and the overflow hung on to the steps, the platforms, and to the buffers. It is estimated that there are 200,000 bicycles in New York, and it seemed yesterday as if every one of these with all those in Brooklyn visited the island at one time or another during the day.

The cycle path was covered all day with a continuous stream of riders four and five abreast. The excursion boats were loaded to the guards on every trip. The railroad trains were crowded to their full capacity.

Coney Island has undergone a material change during the past three years, but whether for better or worse is a question. A visitor who spent a season there during ex-Chief McKane's regime and who visited the place yesterday for the first time since, came to the conclusion that the island is worse now than ever before, despite the wave of reform that is supposed to have passed over it.

Among the thousands at the beach yesterday tough characters, pickpockets, and plug uglies abounded. This undestrable patronage may be due to the cheap fares which have been instituted by the troller lines or to the reaction following the enforcement of the Raines iaw. In lowing the enforcement of the Raines law, in former years it was much easier to obtain drinks at Coney Island than in the city.

So it is now, even under the new law. Many of the places make no pretence of observing the law, and beer and spirituous liquors can be had without the formality of a sandwich, while in other places property sandwiches play a part in the evasion of the law.

Three beers two up and one down with these

the evasion of the law.

"Three beers, two up an' one down, wid three woodens," was the order of a waiter transmitted to the bar in one of the saloon hotels. Translated, it meant two large beers and one small one with three property sandwiches. The guests were not taxed for the sandwiches. The air around the West End recked with the odor of Frankfurters, fried crabs, fish, eels, and hot corn. The odor hung like a pall over the motiey collection of buildings in the West End, and no friendly occan breeze appeared to dis-

and no friendly ocean breeze appeared to dis-

motley collection of buildings in the West End, and no friendly ocean breeze appeared to dissipate it.

Persons having the frankfurter habit were to be seen munching the sizzling sausages and drinking schoolers of beer at every corner. Whether the Court of Appeals would consider a frankfurter or an ear of corn a meal does not bother the Coney Islander; he serves the beer and all that is wanted with either.

The police were busier than ever they were in one day under the old regime, and the arrests numbered twice as many. There were innumerable drunken brawls in the region known as the Bowery, and the pickpockets got in their work in the crowds. "Some of the brawls were undoubtedly started by the pickpockets for the purpose of plying their trade.

Chief Mckane was such a firm believer in the axiom, "Set a thief to catch a thief," that he employed such notorious crooks as Abe Conkeley, Joe Gorman, and half a dozen others with Rogues' Gallery records in this and other cities as special policemen. Whether this was derogatory to the morale of the police, or whether these special policemen continued in the straight and narrow path of reform, as they professed, is immaterial.

They certainly served to frighten away other They certainly served to frighten away other

They certainly served to frighten away other crooks by pointing them out to McKane's men. Any experienced Central Office man from this city could have singled out an assortment of crooks, from petty larceny thieves to second-story men, in the crowd that thronged the Power's vesterias. story men, in the crowd that through Bowery yesterday.

The new city bolicemen do not seem to be any improvement over the old character. They are apparently as guilty of brutal assaults upon defenceless prisoners and innocent bystanders as their predecessors were. They plunge into a crowd and wnack right and left with their blillies, and after assaulting some innocent person the the trouble is.

ask what the trouble is.

A case in point was that of Frank McKeon of
573 Tenth street, Brooklyn. Patrolman Luddy
of the Third precinct arrested him on a charge
of intoxication. He was followed to the station
house by Lawyer Frank E. Grant of 235 Skillman street, Brooklyn, who declared that the
policeman, without any provocation, had struck policeman, without any provocation, had struck McKeon on the head with his billy twice.

McKeon was badly cut, but the lawyer's protest passed unheeded by the Sergeant, and McKeon was locked up. Lawyer Grant was curtly informed that the place to make complaints against policemen was at Police Headquarters to Broadlyn.

Brooklyn. The new pollecmen also apparently follow the I Coney Island rule of arresting anybody they their hands on and tharging them with a mplaint inconsistent with the actual offence.

old Coney Island rule of arresting anybody they lay their hands on and charging them with a complaint inconsistent with the actual offence, if any. Several of the prisoners locked up in the Island police station yesterday were taken in with bloody faces which showed that the new police are free with their clubs.

There were many thousands of visitors who enjoyed themselves with the novel as well as the old-time shows of the island. There are now more original Fatimas, each of whom is the "only original cohens" in Haxier street.

The couches-conchee dancers have sprung up since McKane's régime and, although his Sunday school affiliations were scoffed at by his critics, he did not permit vulgar, painted women to be on public show, even in the Howery.

P. Th' divvil take yer hootchy-kootchy dance, rive seen many's th' betther break down at a far-down picnic than th' dance I paid me tin cints for in there." was the remark of a stout red-faced woman as she emerged from one of the Turkish shows.

One of the newest structures devoted to entertainment at the island is a bleycle track, with bicycles that anybody can ride without fear of falling off the wheel. The bicycles are attached to an iron rail which runs around the track at the same height as the wheel. An iron outrigger make propulsion possible. There is as much enjoyment in riding a wheel in this manner as there is in place and two little wheels at the ends of the outrigger make propulsion possible. There is as much enjoyment in riding a wheel in this manner as there is in plying a treadmill. There are bicycles for men and women, however, and the barger succeeded in inducing a very stout colored woman to take a ride on a wheel yesterday. She tucked up her skirts carefully and slartes to clored woman to take a ride on a wheel yesterday. She tucked up her skirts carefully and slartes to go around the track as slowly as a dray horse pulling a heavy load.

The crowd yelled encouragement and "Auntie" gat half way around before her energy gave out. Then she cut stuck

gasps: Heaven-sakes-alive-dat's-wusser'n-a-day's-

"Heaven-sakes-alive-dat's-wusser'n-a-day's-washin'."

There was a whirl of excitement in the Streets of Cairo, the building of Egyptian architecture A-la-the Tombs on Surf avenue, shortly after noon yesterday. A little "hairless Turkish dog," the "only one on the Island," according to Barker W. O. Tayler, who styles himself an "open-air orator," and gives his address as "The Earth," created the whirl.

In the hot sun the dog suddenly developed a tendency to turn flipfiaps all over the place and snapped at the feet of the camels, greatly to the discomfiture of the Arabs perched aloft. The "hairless dog" frothed at the mouth, writhed in convulsions, ki-yled, and snapped in such a manner as to send the crowd flying for safety.

The pup flooped around until John Hash-Hash (name patented), a Turkish drum beater who was released from jail a couple of days ago after doing penance for drinking sixty-flve Manhattan cockails, ended its existence with a blow from the stock of a Turkish musket.

"A burning spring" is one of the novelties among the silieshows. It aprang into existence during the past week, when an enterprising individual named "Prof. Schnitts" came along, built a little white house, and then, wonderful to relate, discovered a spring with waters aflame inside of it.

It costs a dime to see the "Prof.'s" wonderful

to relate, discovered a spring with waters allame inside of it.

It costs a dime to see the "Prof.'s" wonderful discovery. He can "discover" the same spring anywhere, and has been all over the country doing so. In the centre of the little white house there is a well four feet in diameter which is covered with a white flame. The "Prof." blows out the flame, shows a section of gas pipe into the well, and flame shoots up through the pipe.

The peculiar part of the performance is that the flame does not burn the hand or snything else it comes in contact with. After again extinguishing the flame the "Prof." is willing to sell the water for a nickel a drink. Many prefer to invest in Surf avenus flrewater, which although not served biazing, is apparently flery snough, judging from its effects.

A specimen group of Coney Island's patrons floated into one of the railroad depote early last

evening. There were four in the group, two men and two women. Summarised their de- A SERMON ON THE BICYCLE.

evening. There were four in the group, two men and two women. Summarised their description was as follows:

"Mike"—A hatchet-faced man who did not have to say that he came from the First ward, New York, after a glance at his face. He might have been 20 or 40 years old, as it is imposable to tell the age of a First warder of his description during this period. He wore a derby nat tilted over the right eye, a cutaway suit, and a cigar stump in his mouth was tilted upward.

"Chimmie"—A tough of the same character with round, bloated face and bull neck. A straw hat on the back of his head, and a cigar stump. "Mame and "Lena"—Hright-eyed girls with fuffy hair, sailor hats, red and white stribed shirt waists, gold beits, and calico skirts.

As the group broke in the depot Mike exclaimed: "Nah! not on yer tintype. Dontcher tink yer can insuit anybody!'ve fetched out wid me, an' den buy me fur a beer." This remark was addressed to "Chimmie." Mame, who was evidently Mike's companion, trying to smooth matters over.

"Ah, go on, Mike "Chim didn't mean puthin' by it. He wuz only kiddin', wuzn't yer, Chim?" "Yep." answered Chimmie, who could only talk in moneayllables.

"Come on, Mike; don't be so cratky," chimed in Lena.

"I'm done wid him, an' I'm goin' ter New York, where I belongs. See? He can't buy me fer no beer."

"Ah, come, on Mike," plead both girls in chorus.

"Yep," says Chimmie.

"Yep," says Chimmie.
"He can't buy me fer no beer. I'm not goin'— "Ah, don't say nit, Mike; say croshey-it's more tidy," said Mame, with a twinkle of her eye. The next moment Mike's surly expression changed to a smile, and he said: "Mame, yer a peach," and the group wandered off, all in merry confab, in search of further

amusement.

There were more lost children at Police Headquarters resterday than on any other day this season. Joseph Gerhardt, an eight-months-eid infant, died in his father's arms on the old fron pler in the afternoon.

The parents, who live at 50 West End avenue, this city, accompanied by their family doctor, visited the island with the child, believing that the sea air would revive it. The doctor said the child died of cholera infantum. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Stillwell of Sheepshead Eay.

taken in charge by Undertaker Stillweil of Sheepshead Bay.

Albert Fox, who is employed on a New York newspaner, together with J. K. Emmet, the actor, and a party of friends went in bathing at August Lindeman's pavilion on the old iron pier. Mr. Fox says he left \$250 in bills, a \$50 watch, and some trinkets with Willie Lutz, who took charge of the valuables in the office.

Afterward Lutz said another man got Mr. Fox's envelope with his valuables by mistake. Mr. Fox complained to the police, and Detective Vachris was detailed to hunt for the money and jewelry.

The police arrested half a dozen pickpockets yesterday.

GLEN ISLAND. Improvements and Extensions of Its Fea-

tures This Year. Yesterday was the first Sunday of the season at Glen Island, the storm of last Sunday having prevented the boats from running. The man-

agers of the resort say that at least 50,000 visttors were present during the afternoon. The Museum of Natural history has been extended, and the cameo-cutting industry is a new feature. There were two concerts in the afternoon at the There were two concerts in the afternoon at the stand near the big café by Bayne's 69th Regiment band, and the United States Military band from Governor's Island played near the Zoo. The seals attracted hundreds of admirers. The botanical exhibit has been increased, and visitors may walk amid tropical plants and flowing ferns, so dense that they imagine themselves transferred to a Southern clime.

There are ponies by the dozen for the little folk to ride on, and any number of small carta, cameis, carrousels, and swings run by steam. Then there are the safety boats, the bathing facilities, and other forms of amusements. To the Zoo many animals have been added. A Bengal tiger arrived last week. The monkeys, of course come in for the usual amount of attention. Little Germany was crowded all day.

RAINES LAW EVASIONS.

Not Necessary to Buy a Meal to Get a Drink on Sunday-Excise Receipts.

It was reported yesterday that Chief of Police Conlin intended to make a tour of the town in order to inspect personally several hotels that had been reported as violating the Raines law. If the Chief made such a tour he either omitted to visit the more important precincts or else he succeeded in evading the Captains and patrolmen, for none of them, saw him. At Police Headquarters it was said that he had not been there during the day, and nothing was known of his movements. His house at 127 West 120th street was closed.

The Raines hotels did a rushing business all day long, as the extreme heat caused nearly every one who was not able to go out of town to drink beer in great quantities. The violations of the "meal" clause in the law grow more open every Sunday. There are comparatively few places in town where it is necessary for old customers to pay for the meal, and several that at first made their patrons order quite an elaborate luncheon have dispensed with the formality entirely.

Adolph Handel of 80 Clinton street, Thomas Cowley of 6001 Grand street, and Samuel Morrison of 111 Attorney street were held for trial in the Essex Market Court yesterday for violating the Raines law. day long, as the extreme heat caused nearly

ing the Raines law.

The total number of excise arrests was twen-

The total number of excise arrests was twenty-six.

The rece'sts of the local Excise Bureau aiready exceed \$ 100,000. More than \$000,000 was received by Special Deputy Commissioner Hillard's aids last week. Of this sum, \$100,000 was taken in on Monday, which was the last day under the law when receipts on which business can be conducted after June 30, and until tax certificates are issued to the holders, could be given.

be given.

Mr. Hilliard expects to receive more than 1\$,000,000 during the next eight days. Had it not
been that holders of licenses under the old law
were permitted to do business for three months after the law went into effect, the rec after the law went into elect, the receipts for the year would have aggregated in the neigh-borhood of \$6,000,000.
As it is, the city of New York will receive this year nearly \$1,400,000 more money from excise fees than ever before. All this has to be ap-propriated to various charities.

Jersey Liquor Spies Get Locked Up.

Herman Rocktoff and Francis Tiel, Sunday spies from Prosecutor Winfield's office in Jersey City, went to Harrison and Kearny yesterday to collect evidence of Sunday liquor selling. They had an adventurous day, which ended by both being arrested and locked up. They visited several saloons, and unsuccessfully tried to buy drinks. In Cummings's saloon the proto buy drinks. In Cummings's saloon the pro-prietor refused to sell to them, but tried to eject the spice. Tiel then drew a club and attempted to strike him. In the scuffle the bosom of the saloon keeper's shirt was torn of, and he is holding it as an evidence of assault.

Later in the day the spice quarrelled on the subject of arresting a man they had seen in Cummings's saloon. Rocktoff said the arrest would not be legal. Tiel drew his club and tried to use it on his fellow spy. Police Sergeant Ken-nedy saw the disturbance and locked the fel-lows up.

SUICIDE CAUSED BY A CORN. Maggerty Had His Toe Cut Off, but Would

Not Consent to Lose His Leg. Two months ago Joseph Haggerty, a bartender living at 106 Washington street, Hoboken, pared troublesome corn on the big toe of his left foot with his pocket knife. The corn grew worse in-

stead of better, and he tried various remedies that were recommended to him. Finally, when the corn became so bad that he was unable to walk, he sought the advice of a doctor, who recommended amputation. The toe was cut off, but the wound wouldn't heal, and finally blood poisoning set in. The leg began to swell, and he

poisoning set in. The leg began to swell, and he was then told by physicians that the leg would have to be amputated. To this Haggerty would not consent. He said he would rather lose his life than his leg.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock he sent his wife out for a doctor, saying that he felt that he was going to die. While she was gone he swallowed the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid. He waited awhile, but death did not come fast enough, and with his pocket knife he cut several deep gashes in his left wrist. Finally in his suffering he threw himself out of a front window to the sidewalk. He was found there by Detective Fenton before his wife had returned from the doctor's. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died two hours later.

Killed Himself with Gas.

Bruno E. Bost, dealer in women's dress trimmings at 420 Fifth street, was found dead in his mings at 420 rifth street, was found dead in his room in the rear of his shop last evening, having committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. No motive can be ascribed for Host's suicide. He lived happily with his wife, and his business was in a prosserous condition. Bost and his wife were anticipating going to Germany this summer or fail.

Congress of Hailroad Brotherhoods, ELMIRA, June 21 .- There was a congress of ratiroad men in the city to-day embracing representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Brotherhood of Railway Frainmen within a radius of 300 miles. Grand Chiefs Arthur. Morrisey, and Clark were present and addressed a monater mass meeting this afternoon. Addresses were also made by John P. Sanchifeld. Col. Archie E. Baxter, Col. D. C. Robinson, and

THE REV. DR. SHAW HAILS IT AS A

The Preacher Calls Upon Bierelists to Save the Pastime from the Disgrace Into Which, He Says, Thoughtless and Wicked Persons Threaten to Piunge It, The Rev. Dr. J. Balcom Shaw of the West End Presbyterian Church, 195th street and Amster-dam avenue, is an enthusiastic admirer of the bicycle, and last night he preached a sermon about it. In the first part of his sermon he called it an invention of God and spoke of it as nature's patented elixir of life. In the second half he warned riders against the desecration of the Sabbath, against the yellow-haired woman in man's clothes, and other possible outgrowths of the craze. He had announced in advance the subject of his sermon, and consequently there were present a good many wheel-men and wheelwomen, who followed him with

deep interest. Dr. Shaw began by saying that there was no more surprising phenomenon in the last decade of this wonderful century than the growth of the popularity of the bicycle. "Some say," he continued, "that it is a fad; a passing fancy. I do not believe it. There are reasons why roller skating and croquet passed out of vogue, but the bicycle has come to stay. It has on its side nature, hygiene, common sense, and reason. It has struck a physical chord in the being of humanity. It has met a universal want.

"We may not know what women have done for the wheel, but we know what it has done for women. The one besetting physical sin of women above all others has been that she has stayed Indoors too much. Now the bicycle has lured her out of doors and she is all the better for it. The bicycle is nature's patented elixir of life. " The bicycle is a contribution to the spiritual

welfare of the people. Nothing is truer than 'the better the body the better the soul;' half the doubters are doubters because of dyspepsia, and nothing kills dyspepsia like the bicycle. Beyond that it introduces people to nature. It brings a calm of nerve, a rest of spirit, a serious-

brings a calm of nerve, a rest of spirit, a seriousness of character which come from a communion with nature, the opportunity for which the blevcle gives.

"It is a contribution to the intellectual power of the people. It brings men in contact, It binds places together. Men may now travel where before they never had the opportunity. It is a contribution to public comfort. It brings hamiets within calling distance, it allows the country cousins to visit each other, and it brings good roads. "Thank God for the bicycle! I would canon-

good roads.

"Thank God for the bicycle! I would canonize the inventor if I knew his name. But that is unnecessary. God is the inventor. It is a providential thing, and there would be less for me and other ministers to do if there were more of them."

That ended the panegyric, and the warnings came in as follows:

"Popularity is a dangerous thing. It tends toward exaggeration excess, and abuse. In the case of the bicycle is in danger of being overdone. I appeal to you to stand against the extreme. Defend the wheel from adverse criticism which will hurt pure athletics, ruin people and the wheel, You can do it. It is not necessary to taik. You must defend it by your actions, and there is a silent evangelism of the wheel, a subtle sympathy between wheelment that will tell in the end. But I want to point out to you some no-danger signals. The wheelmen that will tell in the end. But I want to point out to you some no-danger signals. The first is the forfeiture of decorum and respect-ability. Sports tend to make one throw off re-straint. A young man or woman who is the pink of propriety at home is likely to forget his or herself when spinning along on a wheel, to say things, to do things, to look things that are improper.

or herself when spinning along on a wheel, to say things, to do things, to look things that are improper.

"A great many people are dragging the wheel down; people women—with reliow hair, and you wonder where they got it perhaps you know; women that wear derbles, that have buttons on their clothes carefully arranged as men wear them; women that you want to his at. I often want to hiss at them. Then you have seen things yonder on the Boulevards things that are seen by people who are not riding, but stand and gaze at these awful sights. It is wicked to stand there and watch them."

Continuing Dr. Shaw said that the second danger signal was selfshness. He reproved those wheelmen who thought they owned everything and nobody else had a stare in it. He warned the wheelmen against monopolizing the street crossings and ringing their bells to make people get out of the way instead of getting out of the way themselves. The third danger signal he said was dissipation that was likely to follow the excitement, the exhaustion, and the goodfellowship that bicycles bring. As to bicycling on Sunday Dr. Shaw said that it was all right to ride to church, and to go on errands of necessity and mercy. It was all right to go into the country if the purpose of going there was to seek communion with nature and get rest, and if the religious duties of the day had been performed. There is no harm in that," he went on, "but to ride in a mottey crowd, with low-down women, with Hebrews to whom the Sabbath means nothing, that is wicked. To go early and come bome late, exhausted in body and soul, is wicked. I would lay down three rules: First, do not ride and violate the great law of the Sabbath; second, do not disturb the rights of others in their Sabbath; third, do not do harm to the good or the spiritual being."

THIS SCORCHER DISCHARGED.

Scorebing Due to Not Having a Brake. Arthur Taylor of Morris Heights, who was Park at Seventy-ninth street by Mounted Poiceman Holtje on Saturday, was discharged in Yorkville Court yesterday, but his arrest gave Magistrate Wentworth a chance to say something about brakes on bicycles. Mr. Wentworth. a bleyle crank himself, tried to get an ordinance passed compelling cyclists to have brakes on their machines. The ordinance was killed by the Law Committee of the Board of Aldermen Mr. Taylor said he started down the hill at a moderate rate of speed, and, when half way down, lost control of his wheel. Before he could regain it the wheel was going at a very lively rate, and he was arrested. "Did you have a brake?" asked the Magis-

trate.
"No." said Mr. Taylor.
"Did you back-pedal?" asked the Magistrate.
"Oh, yes." said Mr. Taylor.
"Well." said Mr. Taylor.
"Well." said Mr. Maylor.
"You can't." said Mr. Taylor.
"You can't." said Mr. Taylor. "but you see my foot slipped and I lost the pedal, and before I could regain it my wheel got beyond my control. You see it is very easy to lose your pedal if you strike a stone or a bump."
"Oh," said Mr. gairate Wentworth, "you should testify know back-pedalling and its beauties to the Board of Aldermen. I think the scorching was unavoidable on your part. You are discharged."

CYCLISTS AID THE POLICE.

They Detain a Driver Who Had Knocked Miss Jewkes from Her Wheel,

Frederick Clatt, 36 years old, of 15 Park ave nue, Hoboken, while driving along the Boulevard yesterday afternoon ran into a wheel on which Miss Annie Jewkes of 7811 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was riding, and she was thrown to the ground. Clatt drove away without waiting to see what injury Miss Jewkes had received. Several wheelmen who had witreceived. Several wheelmen who had witnessed the collision started in pursuit of him. John E. Reilly of 13 Perrine avenue overtook him after a chase of several blocks and ordered him to stop. Clatt struck Reilly with his whip and started off again, but the wheelmen detained him until a mounted policeman rode up and took him to the Oakland avenue police station. Miss Jewkes, who escaped with a few alight bruises, was taken to her home.

Cyclist Held for Running Down a Woman Mrs Celia Cohen of 212 Broome street, while crossing the street in front of her house on crossing the atreet in road of her house on Saturday night, was knocked down by a blcycle ridden by George Kramer of 342 Henry street. She was seriously injured. Kramer was arrested, and in the Essex Market Court yesterday was held in \$300 bail for trial.

A Bleyelist Overcome by the Hent. Bicyclist Abraham C. Harris of 207 Third avenue, while riding yesterday on the Manhattan Beach track, became exhausted and fell off his wheel. He suffered greatly from shock and was removed to the sensy Hospital in Brooklyn. The dectors said he had been pressrated by the

heat and overexertion.

FOR THE FIELD MUSEUM. Prof. Elilot's Expedition in Africa Meets

LONDON, June 21.-Advices from Berbera, East Africa, under date of May 25, show that Prof. Daniel Eiliot, who left London in March last for Somalilano, has returned to Berbera from the Enias Mountains. He intended to start at once for the interior with a large caravan. All his party are well. He has thus far met with much success in his search for specimens of the fauna of the country for the Field Museum at Chicago. Some of the animals obtained by him and prepared by the taxidermist of the party are very far.

WM. VOGEL & SON.

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SPECIAL SALE OF NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 69C.

BAVARIA DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Angry Because the Kalser Decorated the Moscow Banquet President.

BERLIN, June 21.-The excitement which prevailed throughout the South German states over the incident at the banquet of the Deutsche Verein in Moscow upon the occasion of the Czar's coronation, when the President of the banquet referred to the German princes as members of the sulte of Prince Henry of Prussla, was subsiding rapidly, but it has now received a fresh mpulse by the bestowal of the Order of the Red Eagle by the Emperor upon the Chairwhose words evoked a violent protest from Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, who resented the President's words by indignantly declar-ing that the princes referred to were neither members of Prince Henry's suite nor vassals of the German empire. The Bavarian press, in commenting upon the act of the Emperor in decorating the President of the banquet, interprets it as a new provocation on the part of Prussia, although it is a clearly customary action toward an official receiving a representative of the Kaiser, in which capacity Prince Henry went to Moscow. Prince Luitpold, Regent of Bavaria, has sought to hush up the uproar, but popular feeling has been too strong. as was shown in the enthusiastic demonstration at the closing of the session of the Bavarian Landtag in Munich, when President von Walther thanked the royal house for watching and jealously preserving the independence of Bayaria and her guaranteed treaties. This expression was received with cheers, which were prolonged many minutes. In addition to this the patriotic associations in all parts of South Germany are sending congratulatory messages and addresses to Frince Ludwig in

to this the patriotic associations in all parts of South Germany are sending congratulatory messages and addresses to Prince Ludwig in great profusion.

The Catholic party is especially taking they lead in the resurgence of the Particularist agitation, and the Catholic press is vehement in its denunciation of the persistent attempts to force the rrussian regime upon the independent States of Germany. The Berlin Government in the mean time is viewing the agitation in the South German States very quietly, and the Berlin newspapers treat the matter lightly, as though the Particularist sentiment in the south of Germany were a quantity not worthy of serious consideration.

The National Gazette characterizes the excitement as puerile, but however lightly the Government and press may view the agitation, it cannot be dismissed in that fashion. The fact is that the present outburst is due to a feeling which has long been in the air of South Germany, where the people and the princes alike have silently resented the autocratic acts and speeches of the Kaiser. Legislative proposals, like the wine tax, which hit South Germany hard without touching Prussia, the vexatious treatment of the South German lines by the Frussian railways, and the dealings between the postal authorities of Prussia and the South German States have combined to keep Particularism alive. The present agitation, which is giving free vent to long restrained sentiments, is likely to do good to the whole country, and atterall it is a family squabble which does not in any way affect the unity of the empire.

In the mean time Prince Ludwig, whose violent words at the banquet were the signal for the popular outburst of feeling, has found it prodent, or at least convenient, to go to his hunting seat in Hungary to remain until the excitement is aliayed. It is said by those who are in a position to know that his departure for Hungary was taken with a view of avoiding the rousing evations which the people of Munich and other places were preparing to give him. force the irrussian regime upon the independent States of Germany. The Berlin Government in the mean time is viewing the astitute in the South German States very quietly, and the Berlin newspapers treat the matter lightly, as though fee many were a quantity not worthy of serious consideration.

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The situation is deporable. Christian villages the found of the continually and the proposition of the call of the continually

down their arms before the matter of reforms is considered.

The situation is deplorable. Christian villages have been soired by the Turkish troops, and hundreds of Jamilies are wandering about in the hills in an absolutely destitute condition. The Torkish troops have retired to Bukolles, and the Christians have advanced to Alikianou. Bealin, June 21.—According to the Magdeburg Zeitung the powers have addressed a collective note to Turkey advising an immediate meeting of the Cretan Assembly, the revival of the Haiepa treaty, and a promise of the eventual autonomy of Crete under a system similar to that of Samos.

SELLING GIRLS IN JAPAN. Times So Hard that Poor Parents Give Up

Their Children for Small Sums. TORIO, Japan, May 31, via San Francisco June 21.—The famine in Kwang SI province has become so severe that rice is selling for \$10 or \$12 a picul. At such a price only wealthy persons can afford to use this staple article of

It is stated that in view of the impossibility It is stated that in view of the impossibility of supporting life in the poorer families, permission has been given to sell children, and that girls from 12 to 14 are offered in the open market from \$1 to \$30.

The British Consul at Canton has taken steps to form an estimate of the ravages of the Bubonic plague in that city. By counting the cofflin as they passed out of the gates of the city he concluded that about 240 people are dying data. daily. The population of Canton is something like 1,500,000.

ST. PETERSBURG'S BIG STRIKE.

Police Will Not Permit the Workmen to Bend a Petition to the Czar. St. Petersburg, June 21.-The strike among the factory operatives continues to spread. The

strikers now number 40,000, consisting mostly of employees in the cotton mills. Many of them are women. Thus far the strikers have acted in a peaceable manner. They demand increased pay and shorter hours. The police declare that pay and shorter hours. The police declare that Nihilitist instigated the trouble. Several em-ployers are willing to concede the demands of the strikers, but the police forbid them to do so. It is reported that the operatives intend personally to petition the Czar to intervene in their behalf. The police have taken strict pre-cau*ons to prevent them from doing this.

DIAB'S FIFIH NOMINATION.

Great Demonstration in His Honor in the CITY OF MEXICO, June 21. There was a great

demonstration here to-day in honor of President Diaz, who has been renominated for a fifth term. There was a procession of about eight thousand persons, including 4,000 pure-blooded indians from neighboring villages carrying ban-ners and flags. The belis were ringing all day, and to-night there was a display of flreworks. Forty volumes, with more than half a million signatures, favoring the renomination of Presi-dent Diaz, were presented. He had practically no opposition.

Germany's Effort to Stop Bealing in Fu-

BERLIN, June 21.- The passage of the Government's Bourse bill prohibiting futures and certain other transactions on the German Bourse has already resulted in eight Berlin bankers dealing in stocks opening branch establishments in Copt Hall in London and also in Brussels and Antwerp, with a view of conin Brussels and Antwerp, with a view of continuing their dealings in time transactions, which are forbidden here. The statement made by the thicketh Distribution for the that the ferman provernment, in acting upon a motion made in the Reichstag by Count von Kantz, has made overtires to France with a view of having that flovernment foin Germany in the suppression of time dealings in grain, is believed to be this sies. Advice, it would be impossible for France to entertain such a proposal

CAMPOS AGAIN ASCENDANT.

He Comes Out of His Trouble with Bor rero with Plying Colors.

MADRID, June 11.-The result of the attempt of Gen. Borrero and Gen. Martinez Campos to fight a duel has been to show that despite Campos's failure in Cuba he is still a factor that must be considered in Spanish politics. Canovas has been trying for twenty years to get rid of him in one way or another, but so far without success. It is said that, believing the day of triumph to be near at hand, he was doing everything in his power to elevate Bor-rero, so as to have a man whom he could present to the Queen as a good substitute for Campos.

Whether this be true or not, the fact is that the enmity between the two Generals has grown of late to its highest degree. Gen. Borrero had been elected a Senator for the prov ince of Cuenca, and, to use the Spanish parliamentary phrase, his credentials were not clean. He used all his influence with Premier Canovas, who promised him that the election should be approved. To his surprise, he was notified later that a new election would have to be made. Then he wrote Martinez Campos, on the 2d of this month, the following letter:

"My DEAR SIR: Last night contrary to what I had expected, the President of the Council told me that he would lay before the Committee on Credentials of the Senate the matter of the election in Cuenca, with a view to securing a new poll in that province. As this is contrary to what Sefior Canovas said to me when I presented my credentials, I concinde that the change in his mind is due to your efforts; and to you I say that since the restoration of the monarchy you have been always in my way and always to my disadvantage. To you I owe it that I have been put back fourteen years in my career. To you I owe many other adversities which it is useless to mention here. And now your pernicious in-

confectioned. The real situation of the campaign, from a purely military peint of view; the spirit of the Cuhan people, not that of the dayana merchants, who, unluckly, make but a small minority; the conomical resources which are yet left to the Cuhan Treasury, and, finally, when will the Spanish Treasury, and, finally, when will the Spanish Treasury, have to face directly the enormous expenses of the army, these things must be known. Once this exposition of facts loyally and calmly made, leaving imagination aside, let the pleid-scite be taken, that we may knew the opinion of the workingman, the merchant, the canitalist, the manufacturer, the farmer, and the professional man, not the foolish and absurd talk of the Idle."

If what El Laberol proposes were done, there is no doubt that a large majority of the Spaniards would vote for abandoning the sland; but, surely, they would add, "after everything in it is reduced to ashes," because to be once sensible does not prevent these people from being always revengeful.

BERLIN, June 21.-The Vorwarts, the leading Socialist new , sper, asserts that a number of Silesian landowners are entering into a combination with the object of obtaining coolies from China to replace the native German laborers and the Russians and Poles now employed in farm and field work. According to the Vorwärts, a Berlin agent has arranged to supply the required number of cooles at a mark about 25 cents) a day per head, all expenses included.

DIVINE SERVICE IN A TENT. Iwo Ministers Who Hold Forth in a Novel Place of Worship Up Town.

Two ministers have started an outdoo church in a big tent at Ninety-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue, where services are held every evening for bicyclists and all others who will attend. The men who originated the idea are the Rev. Richard Hartley of the Hope Paptist Church and the Rev. James A. Francis of the Riverside Baptist Church. They got a circus tent that will seat about 200 persons and pitched it in Ninety-ninth street, near Amster

other than the ground with sawdust, filled they covered the ground with sawdust, filled the tent with plain wooden chairs, and at one the tent with plain wooden chairs, and at one they would be an im-They covered the ground with sawdust, filled the tent with plain wooden chairs, and at one end built a little platform on which is an improvised pulpt. In the front of it is a little organ and an old-fashioned rocking-chair for the leader of the singing.

Misfortune attended the venture at first because the tent had just been got ready when the storm of a week ago wrecked it. Services were first held in the tent last Wednesday night and the venture has since proved a success.

Senator Murphy and Family to Summer at

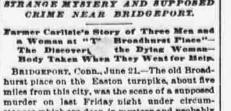
WASHINGTON, June 21. United States Sen ator Edward Murphy, Jr., and his family expect to close their Washington residence for the summer to-morrow and go to Long Branch, where they have secured a cottage for the warm season. Senator Murphy, who has been a victim to a long and tedious attack of the grip, is tim to a long and tedious attack of the grip, is now on the high road to recovery, and it is expected that the sait air and the ocean oreezes will specify restore him to his usually good health. It has been the custom of senator Murphy for many years to spend the summer months at saratoga, but upon the advice of his physician he will go down to the seashore this year, it is doubtful with the Senator Murphy will attend the Remogratic State Convention at Saratoga, but he is fully awake to the political situation, both local and national, and is in full sympathy with William C. Whitney, Senator Hill, and others who are battling for the gold standard within the lines of the Democratic party.

A Barkeeper Hangs Himself. William Schlingman, a German barkeeper, hanced himself last night at his some at 145 West 199th street.

Children Cry for

HAUNTED HOUSE MURDER.

STRANGE MYSTERY AND SUPPOSED CRIME NEAR BRIDGEPORT.



stances which are deep in mystery and probably will remain so. The person supposed to have been killed was a young woman. The "old Broadhurst place," as it is known to residents of Easton, is a large old-fashioned

farmhouse, which once belonged to a wealthy farmer named Broadhurst. It stands some distance back from the highway, with ample grounds on all sides. For the last dozen years it has remained unoccupied. The "to let or for sale" sign which is displayed in the front pard attracts it. attention, for the place has acquired the reputation of being haunted. Little or no attention has been given to keeping it in repair. Children on their way to school eye the place in a suspicious way, and although grown persons laugh at the stories of ghosts that fre quent the place, the pass the house hurriedly and after dark it is ien severely alone. The story of Michael . anning of what hap-

pened on Thursday night coavinced many good

people of Easton that the house was haunted

The developments of the following night has set the town astir. On Thursday night, when Michael Fanning was passing the place on his way home from this city, he was startled to see a light in one of the windows of the old Broad-hurst house. He did not wait to see anything ore, but started his horse on a run for home. The next day it was known all over the ham et that the spirits were about at the haunted house. On Friday night Frank Carlisle, a young farmer living the other side of the haunted house, while driving toward this city to call upon his sweetheart, met two men and a woman on the road near the haunted house. He passed them, paying no particular attention, except to note that they were strangers. All three were well dressed and the young woman was not more than twenty-three or four. They were en-

gaged in conversation. After Carlisle had passed on a short distance he chanced to look back and saw the three enter the yard of the haunted house. He noticed, too, that the two men had hold of the woman and seemed to be forcing her into the yard. Some distance further down the road he met a man who inquired if he had met two men and a wo-man on the road. On being told by Carlisle that he had, the man hurried along. stranger was well dressed and carried a large

It was about 12 o'clock that night when Car lisie left the home of his sweetheart. Once alone on the country road, the thoughts of the haunted house and the strange actions of the men and woman he had met just at dusk all came back to him. When he had reached a place nearly opposite the Broadhurst house, the form of a man suddenly appeared at the head of his horse. The man came forward and Carlisle recognized him as the man he had met alone on the road early in the evening. He was bare-headed and the bundle was gone, but he carried a large club. The man was very much out of breath, but after a moment gasped:

"There's been a murder committed there."
The excited man pointed to the haunted house. Carlisle was startled and dazed for a moment. He looked about and the man was gone. He called, but no response came. The horse had been moving along slowly, and at that time was opposite the haunted house. Carlisle looked up and saw a light in the window of one of the come on the first floor. Just at that moment he saw the form of a man passing a window. The next moment groans and cries of a person

in great pain came from the house. Carlisle was too much frightened to make an investigation alone, so he started his horse on a run and did not stop until he reached the farmhouse of a man named Woods. He awoke the inmates, and Silas Wheedon, the only man in the house, volunteered to accompany him to the house and see what the trouble was. Armed with a shotgun, the two men started out. When they reached the house all was dark and still. They entered the unfastened door, and, with the aid of the light from matches,

started to search the house. From one room to another they went without finding anything. Then Wheedon upbraided Carlisle for getting him out of bed. Suddenly Carlisle, who was shead, stumbled over some object on the floor, Another match was struck, and lying in the one in the rear was the body of a woman. The body was covered with blood and nearly all the clothing had been stripped off

minute or two neither dared to move. Another match was struck, and, holding it close to the body, they thought they discovered still signs of life. Both men left the body just as it was and started out for assistance. They say they were not gone over a quarter of an hour at the most. When they returned with some persons, living in the neighborhood, the body had disappeared, and there were no sign of any living being around the house. A thorough search was made, but no trace could be secured. There were evidences of a struggle in the room where the body was discovered, but nothing was found that would serve as a clue to the perpe-

trators of the crime.

Both Carlisle and Wheeden are not certain that the woman was dead when they first found her, but they did not care to remain there alone It is supposed that the perpetrators of the crime were at the house at the time, and when they saw the men leave they made haste to go away with the body. From the hasty glance Carliele had of the woman he met with the men early in the evening, and also of the body covered with blood in the bouse, he is not certain ered with blood in the bouse, he is not certain that they were the same person.

The theory among Easton people is that the young woman was brought to the "haunted" house by the men for the purpose of murder. The action of the stranger in telling Carlisle of the crime and then running away is unexplained.

S. Webb Hopping, an oyster dealer of Totten ville, S. I., died suddenly yesterday. He was 57 years old and owned considerable property in the village. He was active in Democratic posi-tics. A widow and two daughters surgive him

Dartmouth's Baccalaureate. HANOVER, N. H., June 21. The baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Dartmouth College was preached to-day by President William J. Tucker from Haggai ii., 23: "In that day " " will I take thee " " and will make thee as a signet." The topic was "The Representative Force of the Educated Man in Society."

Baccalaurente Sermon at Yale. NEW HAVEN, June 21.—President Timothy Dwight this morning preached the Tale bacca-laureate sermon. The academic and scientific seniors to the number of 600 were present in the body of Battel Chapel, and hundreds of visitors and alumni crowded the galleries. The sermon was unusually impressive and contained many references to President Dwight's college career. This year is his tenth as President of Yale. He selected as his text Matthew x., 8.: "Ye, having freely received, freely give."

Amberst's Haccalaurente Sermon. AMRERST, Mass., June 21.-Dr. E. P. Goodwin, D. D., preached the baccalaureate sermon pefore the Amherst students in College Church this morning. Dr. Goodwin took as his subject, "The Use and Non-Use of Capital," using as his scripture reference the parable of the pounds as told in Luke xix, 12-26.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M .- 1:00, 1,510 Third avenue, R. Lederer, no

damage; 9:55, 20019 West Twenty fourth street, John Mowack, damage \$100; 11:40, 326 Eighth avenue, damage triffing: 11:50, 359 Lenox avenue, Barkeeper Hangs Himself.

In Schlingman, a German barkeeper, simself last night at his home at 145 th street.

Dr. William Tripp, damage triffing, 11:50, 252 Lenox avenue, 12:15, 723 Tenth avenue, Herbert Rahd & Co., no damage 11:40, 2c Amsterdam avenue, 6th street.

Dr. William Tripp, damage triffing, 11:50, 22:200 First avenue, Mrs. Issae, damage \$50. 1:50, 2:200 First avenue, Mrs. Issae, da



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A CHURCH CHOIR ON STRIKE. Offended Because Imported Talent Was

Hired for a Wedding. Fifteen of the twenty members of the choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church, corner of Vernon avenue and Fifth street, Long Island City, are on strike. They did not appear in the church choir loft at the services yesterday morning. The Rev. Father McGuire, pastor of the church, The Rev. Father McGuire, pastor of the church, evidently expected this action, for instead of high mass low mass was celebrated.

The strikers say that the choir was ignored at a weidding service heid in the church on Wednesday, when Miss Josie McGee was married to Frederick Russell. The choir of St. John's Chypel, Brooklyn, was employed for the occasion, and as St. Mary's choir serves without compensation at the church services they felt that they should have received the preference. Several members said that they had been given the cold shoulder at different times when there was a chance of receiving pay for the services rendered, and they were tired of it.

Y. M. C. A. Services in Memory of Austin Corbin.

The Long Island Railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association held memorial services in honor of the late Austin Corbin in the association building on Borden avebin in the association building on Borden avenae, Long Island City, resterday afternoon, Charles M. Pratt, Vice-President of the railroad company, presided. J. H. Cummings, superintendent of buildings of the Long Island Railroad, and Neason Jones, Secretary of the association, spoke of Mr. Corbin's interest in its work and welfare.

The association occupies a three-story brick building within a short distance of the railroad depot at Long Island City. Its old quarters ager the railroad express sheds were destroyed by fire two years ago, and the new building was a gift from Mr. Corbin.

One Boy Drowned; Another Shoets Him PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 21.-George Haggerty, aged 14 years, son of M. Haggerty, who has been hall keeper at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, for thirty years, was drowned to-day in Young Haggerty, in company with other lads, was wading in the water at the edge of the mine, and stepped off a ledge and disappeared from sight in 500 feet of water. The body was recovered. the old iron mine at the rear of the prison. Stanley Defore, 14 years old, shot and killed

himself here to-day. He was playing with a pistol which was supposed to be empty when it was discharged, the bullet passing through his brain, killing him instantly.

The Brooks Comet Seen Again. Boston. June 21.-A cable message received by Messrs. Chandler and Ritchie from the European centre of astronomy at Kiel, announces that Javelle, one of the astronomers at the observatory at Nice, observed Brooks's periodical servatory at Nice, observed Brooks's periodical comet on Saturday evening on its return to the sun. The comet is one discovered by W. R. Brooks of Geneva, N. V., in 1889. Its orbit, as computed from observations obtained in 1889, predicted its return this year. It has been found very close to its computed place. The Nice position of the object is as follows: June 20, 5751. Greenwich mean time right ascension, 22 hours 25 minutes 38 seconds; declination

A Bicycle Catamaran Upset in the Upper

Bay. Capt. Oscar G. Olsen of the tugboat R. E. Patty picked up an upset fifteen-foot bicycle catsmaran with a loose sail in the upper bay catamaran with a loose sall in the upper bay off the Bay Ridge shore yesterday afternoon, and towed her to the Clinton stores, Atlantic dock, in Brooklyn. The boat was evidently a new one, but as the rudder had not been set and the bicycle machinery was not in operation, it is not thought she was under sail when the upsetting took place. She probably dirifted from either the Brooklyn or Staten Island shore in the squall yesterday afternoon.

Fighting Cossip.

Joe Burke and Bobby Dobbs have been matched box ten rounds at Albany next month. Paul Kelly would like to have a "go" with any 115 pounder. Kelly is quite clever and knows how to punch, too. It is said that the bout between Corbett and Shark or will be the last one seen on the Pacific coast for some time to come. ome time to come.

Billy Madden says that Tut Ryan, the Australian
reavy weight, who is considered by good judges of
the ring to be a clever man, is coming to this coun-

beavy weight, who is considered by good the ring to be a clever man, is coming to try. Ryan is at present in South Africa try. Ryan is at present in South Africa.

George Ross, who made his professional début as a bantam, bids fair to become a prominent candidate for champtonship honors in his class. Besides being able to hit hard, Ross knows how to sideatep and use his head.

Johnny Murphy does not like the idea of remaining idle until next October, when his match with "Pediar" Palmer is to come off, and proposes to take a trip to England and see if he cannot have the fight decided earlier.

Peter Mahor told a Sur reporter resterday thas

Peter Maher told a Sux reporter yesterday that he was not in very good condition when he faced Slavin at Madison Square Garden. By is confident that had he been strong Slavin we'nd not have stood before him over a round at the utmost.

that had he been strong slavy a weep do have stood before him over a round at the utmost.

WINFIELD, L. I., June 21.—The fifteen-round glove fight has hight at the Winfield A. C., between Joe Br. the "Winfield Spider," and Jack Gordon of Laurel Hill, resulted in a draw. The men were to have fought at 142 pounds, but when they were weighed in neither of them typed the scale at that weight. At the close of the second round the "Spider informed his seconds that he had broken his right hand, and this is what prevented him from finishing his man in that round. Nevertheless he went at his opponent and fought him to a standatill for the remaining thirteen rounds. At the end of the fifteenth round fordon was a badly whipped man. Both eyes were closed, and the blood was running from his mouth, noce, and ear, while, with the exception of his broken hand, not a mark was risble on the "Spider." In spite of the protesting cries of the spectators to give the fight to Brown, the referee decided it a draw.

The Cuban American carnival will include a set of athletic games on Tuesday, July 7, under the rules of the A. A. U. The events will be 100 yard dash, one-quarter-unite run, and one-unite run, all handleaps. Entries close with John F. O'Hara, P. O. box 226, Newark.

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